WHO SAID IT HURTS? — Grady Hines, Dallas layman, took his turn administering injections to the residents of the Redford area under supervision of Dr. Johnson. Other laymen shared this job, also took turns in registering patients.

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Team Aims To Go Back

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our church building," Morgan said.

"Our people were thrilled with the baptism," continued Morgan, who pointed out that the single baptism may "well pave the way for a local evangelical witness in that area."

He noted, too, that future mission trips are anticipated on a regular basis by men in the church with strong emphasis on the medical and evangelistic opportunities.

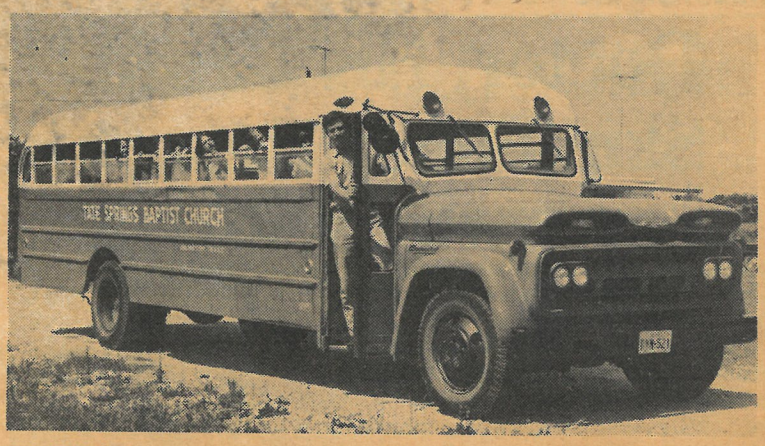
"We hope to send a team every other month if possible," he continued. "Much of it depends on enlisting doctors who are willing to give a couple of days of their time for this type of work."

He stressed, too, the need for people to help support such a mission venture in the name of Christianity, not just denomination.

"All of the medicines must be donated or purchased. Sometimes doctors will supply some of the needs, but most often such projects depend on lay individuals interested in helping others," he said.

The trip was coordinated through Lloyd Conner, pastor, First Baptist Church, Marfa, in cooperation with Big Bend Association missionary Raymond Sanders. The association provided both a dormitory bus and medical mobile clinic.

All of these people were engaged in every type of job — even to repairing a faulty water cooler in the medical unit — that was necessary to accomplish the task of ministering to the local populace.



ALL ABOARD — Some of the children who attend the Tate Springs Baptist Church "Good News Club" meetings are waiting at the church on the day their group meets and ride with the sponsors to the site where the bus stops to hold the meetings. Others are picked up along the way, and still others walk to the parking area. The rear of the bus is cleared of seats to provide a mobile meeting room for the club sessions.

Bus Kept Busy

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"WE REALIZE the need for an additional church in our area to serve the increasing number of new residents, but until we are able to provide another church, we are aiming this effort at the areas where there are populous pockets of unreached people — unreached by any church," the pastor says. "Nearly all of the children in our clubs never attend church and neither do their parents," he revealed.

On other days, the bus usually stays busy in other activities, hauling items for the needy, carrying people to meetings, and for weekend trips to conferences and camps. It will shortly be put to use each Sunday morning on a regular pickup route.

"We have seen the need, we have the bus, and we have people willing to work at the job. When we first conceived this idea of taking our bus ministry to the people we had not heard of it before. Since then, we have learned there is a church in Florida using a bus in this way in a ministry to trailer parks.

"The Lord has blessed us by providing our bus. We believe it is being used to bless the lives of others," the pastor sums up.

—Charles Hawkes is managing editor of the Arlington Citizen-Journal.

'PERSONAL TOUCH' KEY TO PROJECT

BISHOP, TEXAS

Every Thursday between the hours of 9 and 11 CARE Center in Bishop is humming with activity.

Organized by the members of First Baptist Church of Bishop's Baptist Women's Organization, the center is a ministry to the ladies of the church's Latin Mission.

Some two years ago, the women of the church felt the need of more personal work with the ladies of the Latin Mission. Under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Bishop, and Mrs. Charles Thomas, a building was secured for the meeting place.

Men of the church painted and made repairs needed to make the building comfortable. Members of the church donated sewing machines, carpeting, heaters, fans, tables, and other supplies needed to get the work started.

During the Thursday morning sessions, classes are conducted in Bible study, mission action, cooking, sewing, and crafts. Children of the mothers are taught in sessions carried on at the same time as the ladies' classes.

An auxiliary of the church's Baptist Women's Organization, the Sewing Group, is also active these days. The 35 members make use of their sewing talents on such projects as piecing quilts, quilting, goodie boots for the nursing home, double knit lap pads for the nursing home, and felt decorations for the church Christmas tree.

Working under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Taxter, chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Hensley, assistant chairman, the sewing group has another unique project: giving each lady who becomes a member of First Baptist Church of Bishop a handmade apron. The aprons have large pockets in which Sunday School, Church Training, WMU, and other materials are placed for the new family.

Pan American Men To Meet in 1972 In South America

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

The second Congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men will be held in Cali, Colombia, July 17-22, 1972.

The Pan American Union of Baptist Men is a fellowship of Baptist laymen open to all conventions and all countries in the Western Hemisphere. Its purpose is to: (1) develop good relations among all the Baptist men in the Western Hemisphere, (2) stimulate the churches to use Baptist men in missionary and evangelistic work, and (3) sponsor a Pan American Congress of Baptist Men in 1972, and every five years thereafter.

PAUBM was organized as an outgrowth of the Crusade of the Americas by 600 laymen representing 26 countries, meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in July of 1968.

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